



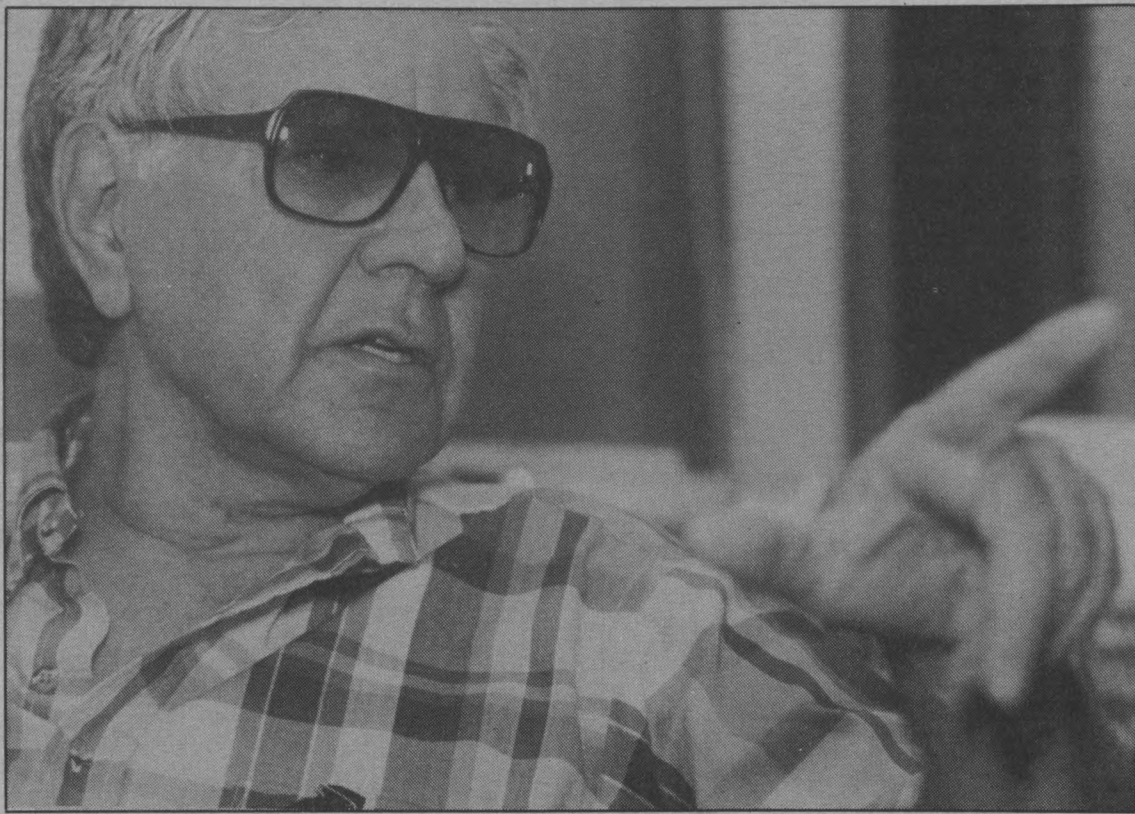
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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña has levelled charges of racism and political bias at UCSB administrators and faculty who chose not to hire him this summer. He visited campus Thursday.

Northridge Prof Comes to UCSB; Police Watch

At Least One Officer at Acuña's Lecture

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

At least one plainclothes campus police officer entered unannounced on Thursday into a UCSB classroom where a guest lecturer, CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, was speaking to a Chicano studies class.

Acuña, who is claiming that he was wrongfully denied a high-level post at UCSB this summer, was speaking to the Chicano Studies 1A course of Assistant Professor Ramón Favela, who said he did not invite the officer or know that he was coming.

Because the officer neither announced his presence or obtained permission from Favela to enter the class, the incident has raised concerns about academic

freedom and police intimidation on campus.

After students in the standing-room-only Buchanan Hall classroom identified the officer, Acuña announced that Sgt. Dan Massey was in attendance, witnesses said. The officer sat in for the entire class, and left without saying anything to Favela about why he was there.

"I was shocked, to put it mildly," Favela said. "This is a class with freshmen. It is a lower-division class and it was a little intimidating."

"This is a serious infringement upon academic freedom. It gives the feeling that your very thoughts and ideas are being monitored by the institution," he said.

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Foot Patrol May Get Elbow Room at Rexall Building When Owner Sells

By David Lyell
Reporter

The 26-year-old Isla Vista Rexall pharmacy may become the new site of the I.V. Foot Patrol station if UCSB officials act fast enough to buy the valuable property.

Marv Levy, who has owned Rexall for eight years, has been looking for a buyer for the past six months, hoping to streamline his operations down to operating his other pharmacy in Carpinteria. The university has expressed an

interest in purchasing the building at the corner of Trigo and Embarcadero Del Mar for use as a new office for the Foot Patrol.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon is one of the administrators looking into the possibility of moving the office into the building.

"We've been exploring the possibility of trying to provide the Foot Patrol with more space. The space they're in right now is pretty cramped," he said, speaking of the Foot Patrol's current office on Pardall Road.

Student reaction to the news of

the Rexall's closure was mixed, but senior sociology major Gretchen Goebel believes the closing would be a loss.

"This is the only place in Isla Vista you can really go for prescriptions, plus all the other services like the post office," she said.

But countering those concerns was Ombudsman Geoffery Wallace, who serves as chair of the I.V. Enhancement Committee.

"We're not losing a pharmacy because we need a police station — we're getting a police station because someone is selling their

pharmacy," he said.

The Foot Patrol is eager for the move to a larger office. Senior Deputy Allen Selander of the Foot Patrol pointed out that "we've had this office for 18 or 19 years."

Selander also complained, "We don't have the room to conduct our business in this office. We have absolutely no privacy. Officers — male and female — have to change in the same room."

Despite all of the excitement over the possible move, the university may be too late if they don't act soon. Levy is currently negotiating with another party to sell

the property.

The university "approached me and I told them what I want," Levy said. "I don't know what they're going to say. ... All the people I've talked to have no authority to make the decision. They have to go higher up."

Wallace hopes that the university is able to acquire the building. He said that if Rexall is sold to another buyer "we're in deep trouble because we still have to find adequate facilities for policing."

Sheriff Sgt. Sam Gross concurred. "I've seen trailers bigger than this office," he said.

Burnout Results in Shutdown of Chem Building

Hundreds of students were blocked out of their classes, and research fizzled to a halt Thursday when a power outage caused the complete shutdown of the Chemistry Building.

A blown transformer was responsible for the blackout, which affected the interior of the Chem Building and adjacent lecture halls. The burnout may have been caused by the heat wave of the last few days, according to a memo sent to the chemistry department.

"Our major problem is the shutdown of all the research in the building," chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman said.

Thirteen classes were also cancelled as a result of the outage, causing instructors to reformulate their lectures to include the infor-

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Eddie Montilla taught his 30-year-old pet lobster to play dead. Eddie wouldn't think of tossing his 9 1/2-pound buddy into a pot of steamy water, buttering his tail up and eating him with some bread and Chardonnay — NOT!

Soup's on!

A Delicious Feast After a Battle of Man and Beast

Deep in the Pacific off Santa Cruz Island, predator and prey stared each other down, each still unsure of the role he was playing. It was scuba diver against lobster. *Giant* lobster.

The man panicked in his excitement. His heartbeat increased, and he began breathing quickly. Too quickly. The extra air in his lungs caused him to float upward from the 45-foot depth, giving the lobster an opportunity to retreat into a rock cave. The man, determined to seize his prize, took deep, calm breaths and sunk back down toward his foe.

A 20-minute struggle ensued, and around 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning — eight hours into the 1990 lobster season — senior

aquatic biology major Eddie Montilla captured the biggest lobster he — or a lot of other people — had ever seen.

"I was excited and ready to grab it. I wrestled it for 20 minutes," Montilla said, conceding, "He put up a good fight."

"It's the biggest lobster I've ever seen," said junior environmental studies major Doug Klug, one of Montilla's co-workers at California Water Sports in Goleta, where the lobster was kept for the day.

They estimated the crustacean was 25 to 30 years old. Weighing in at nine-and-a-half pounds and measuring 21 inches from the eyestalks to tail, the name-

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WORLD

Haitian Coup Takes its Toll: Over Thirty Civilians Slain

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Reports surfaced Thursday of random attacks by soldiers that have left 150 dead and more than 300 wounded in Haiti this week. A radio station said 30 to 40 people were massacred in a slum neighborhood.

Most reported the attacks occurred between early Monday, when President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted, and Wednesday. Tension appeared to have eased somewhat Thursday.

Security forces who picked up the body of a dead soldier in the slum returned later with reinforcements and went house-to-house shooting residents indiscriminately, a Protestant-run radio station said. Some residents were forced to dig holes and bury people on the spot, the report said.

Two U.S.-based human-rights groups, American Watch and the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, said in a joint statement Thursday that they had confirmed 35 civilian deaths and 300 wounded. They said the actual number of casualties was likely much higher.

The statement said human-rights leaders in Haiti reported by telephone that soldiers had been cruising the capital in cars without license plates, randomly shooting at pedestrians.

Anti-Apartheid Writer Wins Nobel Prize for Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nadine Gordimer, whose searing portrayals of human relationships in the racial maelstrom of South Africa were denounced as unpatriotic by her own government, won the 1991 Nobel Prize in literature on Thursday.

The Swedish Academy, which awarded the prize, said Gordimer's novels and stories, combining literary artistry and a strong anti-Apartheid message, have been "of very great benefit to humanity." The prize is worth about \$1 million.

Gordimer, 67, who is white, told reporters in New York that she writes about race and morality because "it's being lived by the people around me. ... This kind of situation naturally fascinates me."

The African National Congress, South Africa's chief anti-Apartheid movement, of which Gordimer is a member, hailed the award.

"In honoring Nadine, one of South Africa's outstanding writers, the people of the world pay tribute to all South Africans who stand for truth, human dignity and freedom," the ANC said.

Anxious Actors Auditioning for Euro Disney West Show

TAFT, Fla. (AP) — Mount up, mes amies.

The cowboys, cowgirls and Indians won't have to learn to yodel in French, but they will get to spend a year working at Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show at Euro Disney.

And that, of course, was the attraction as 88 people from Central Florida milled around in a pasture Wednesday in this rural town south of Orlando, auditioning for parts at the new Walt Disney World theme park near Paris.

"She's gritty, she's fun," explained the casting director, describing to the assembly a character he hoped to find. "She's not just a farm girl. She's cute. But, boy, does she know how to shoot a weapon."

She's Annie Oakley, and she was coming to life with the help of some three dozen women who wanted the part.

Casting Manager Ron Rodriguez said the show "is going to be about as real as it gets."



NATION

Arkansas Governor Leaps in Democrat Presidential Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Bill Clinton joined the field of Democratic presidential candidates promising to reinvent government to protect a middle class he said President Bush ignores.

"We must turn this country around and get it working again. We've got to fight for middle-class Americans for a change," Clinton said in a speech interrupted by applause more than 50 times.

He declared himself a candidate outside the Old State House in downtown Little Rock at a rally that drew about 3,000 cheering supporters. The building was the site of Arkansas' 1861 vote to secede from the union.

"In the shadow of this great building, all of us know all about race-baiting," he said. "They've used that old tool on us for decades now. And I want to tell you one thing. I understand this tactic and I will not let them get away with it in 1992."

Clinton said the challenges facing Arkansas, one of the nation's poorest states, and the rest of the country cannot be met without new leadership in Washington to right the nation's course.

FBI Fears: Asian Organized Crime Rings Steadily Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asian crime syndicates and gangs have become involved in drug trafficking, arms smuggling and gambling in the United States, the director of the FBI told Congress.

And, William Sessions told the Senate Governmental Affairs permanent investigations subcommittee, that "it is likely that Asian criminal organizations will attempt even stronger footholds in America in the near future."

The most serious new threat, he said, comes from Chinese criminals who a few years ago were small and disorganized but today, backed by violent street gangs, "are rapidly expanding operations outside the Asian community" in such areas as narcotics trafficking, gambling, extortion and money-laundering.

He said a new wave of Chinese criminals likely would "flee" to the United States when the British turn Hong Kong over to China in 1997.

"Additionally, increasing investments in the U.S. by Japan and other Asian countries may create new opportunities for Asian criminal organizations to infiltrate American business," Sessions said.

Alaskan Coast Guard Crew: Attempts to Avoid Fuel Spill

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A South Korean ship carrying 27,000 tons of grain has run aground off the Shumagin Islands, 210 miles southwest of Kodiak in the North Pacific, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

Six ballast compartments and one fuel tank were damaged in the accident Wednesday, but no fuel spillage was seen, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Milliken said. As a precaution, the Coast Guard's Pacific spill-response team was called to prepare for the threat of major spill should further damage occur.

The cause of the grounding was under investigation, Milliken said.

Clarification

A piece of filler in Thursday's Nexus may have given the impression that an advertiser, Emerald Video, would be closed on Friday. The store will be open. The Nexus regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.



STATE

C.O.W. Mocks N.O.W. at Anti-Clarence Thomas Rally

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A National Organization for Women rally against U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas Wednesday turned into a noisy shouting match with counterdemonstrators.

The rally, by members of NOW's Bakersfield chapter drew about 40 people, including feminists and gay rights activists opposed to Thomas' pending nomination to the Supreme Court.

Emotions boiled to near violence when six counterdemonstrators banged pots and taunted the NOW members as "baby killers." Three of the opposition wore hand-decorated T-shirts with a "COW" logo, modeled after the NOW logo, which they said stood for Conservatives Opposing Women.

Nancy Bailey a NOW activist and professor at Cal State-Bakersfield, responded to the Thomas supporters by snatching one of the pots they were banging and running off with it. She later threw the pot, held up her fists and shouted at them, according to a *Bakersfield Californian* reporter at the scene.

No serious injuries were reported.

'Forgotten Scouts' Want No Homosexual Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Calling themselves "Forgotten Scouts," gay men who once were Boy Scouts are writing their memoirs and shipping them to scouting headquarters, hoping to prove "you can be a trustworthy, loyal, obedient and gay person."

"The Boy Scouts need to be realistic about the gay scouts that are in scouting," said William Boyce Mueller, grandson of Boy Scouts of America founder William D. Boyce. "(They) need to rethink this whole issue and realize that gay people have always been a part of it."

Mueller and other gay organizers hope the memoirs of the "Forgotten Scouts" will prove to scouting administrators that gay and bisexual men have long been involved in scouting and that the organization should not discriminate against them.

A Boy Scouts of America spokesman has said the Irving, Texas-based movement excludes gays based on the Scouts' oath and laws that require members to be "morally straight."

Although Boyce died before Mueller was born, Mueller said his mother says Boyce would not have wanted any form of discrimination in the Boy Scouts.

New Director Brings Luck to Lagging California Lotto

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The new state lottery chief said she has no miracle cure for declining sales but expects to employ varying tactics, perhaps even partnerships with the private sector.

"The California Lottery will be number-one again," said Sharon Sharp, a former Illinois lottery director. During her first day on the job in California, Sharp appeared at a Sacramento news conference marking the sixth anniversary of the lottery's startup.

In the face of a startling \$300 million-plus sales decline over the past year, Gov. Pete Wilson fired former lottery director Chon Gutierrez and last week gave Sharp the job of revitalizing the games.

Sharp said that she is not yet sure what she will recommend to the policy-setting Lottery Commission. But her past strategies indicate she will likely give players what recent lottery studies show gamblers want: better odds and more prizes, even if they are smaller prizes.

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Weather

So while they waste taxpayer time and money going through the motions before telling CIA director nominee Gates not to give up the day job, we hang on the other coast knocking down five irons in the heavy air one day, and baking in a desert furnace the next. At least we don't live in Haiti. And yeah, we may be losing the scientific battle to the Japanese, but hey, we still rule the globe in theme parks and carbonated soda consumption. Ten years from now, we're going to wish all we had to worry about are water supplies, deficits and nine-month sex droughts. But chin up, the total number of democrats looking to knock George off has climbed to *five*.

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Environmental Disasters Spur Attempt to Increase Penalties

By Grace Tai
Reporter

Another of many bills seeking to make companies dig deeper into their pockets when repaying Mother Nature for toxic disasters like this summer's train wrecks at Dunsmuir and Ventura now sits on Governor Pete Wilson's desk.

SB1081, introduced by Senator Gary K. Hart (D—Santa Barbara), would impose a penalty of 10 dollars per gallon of oil or other harmful substance spilled into state waterways, according to Hart's legislative assistant Joe Caves. Currently, fines for this type of violation run only \$2,000. Guilty parties would also be responsible for all costs of cleanup and damage to natural resources, he added.

The bill is analogous to last year's oil spill and response bill that established the same fines for violations in coastal waters.

Creators of SB1081 hope to substantially affect the decisions of companies who

"If they know they're going to face serious penalties, they're going to make a greater effort to prevent accidents."

Joe Caves
legislative assistant
to Senator Gary Hart

transport oil or harmful chemicals when evaluating safety procedures.

"If they know they're going to face serious penalties, they're going to make a greater effort to prevent accidents," Caves said.

The bill emerged victorious 53 to 12 in the State Assembly and has received support from the Citizens Planning Association and environmental groups like The Sierra Club.

"The bill is not going to solve the problem of oil tankering, but companies

will pay closer (attention) to the cost of what it means to the environment," said CPA oil committee chairman John Baucke.

CPA board member Dr. Linda Phillips added, "The legislature has been beefing up fines for years, (but) the cost of fines has not been big enough to be a deterrence."

The principal opposition to the bill came from the Chemical Industries Council, which questioned the

need to revise the existing penalty structure, and criticized the vagueness of financially compensating for environmental damage. CIC executive director Paul Kronenburg contended that the bill doesn't specify exactly how the actual monetary value of wildlife will be calculated.

"The costs could be enormously expensive if not done rationally," Kronenburg said.

Gov. Pete Wilson still has about two weeks to either sign or veto the bill before it automatically passes into law.

LOBSTER: Down, Down, Down...

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less spiny lobster was a triumphantly scrumptious and filling dinner for Eddie Thursday night.

Jemal James, a waiter and manager at the Bay Cafe in Santa Barbara, was awed.

"That would be a big lobster — really big," he said. He pondered a moment: "That would feed 18 people. At 10 dollars a pound ..." Wow.

Hundreds of lobsters are caught off the Channel Is-

lands each season, which runs from October through March. Most, however, weigh only two to three pounds. The wonders of nature never cease to amaze.

—Jennifer Adams

BLACKOUT: Chem Closed for Day

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mation missed on Thursday.

Communications studies Professor Edward Donners-stein said that the cancellation of his Communications Studies 1 class creates a

problem with rearranging class material.

Junior English major Phil Cameron drove to campus from Santa Barbara for his single Thursday class, only to be greeted by a Commu-

nity Service Organization officer who told him that his lecture had been cancelled.

Kirtman said the building should be open for business as usual today.

—Karen Skanderson

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The Woods family wishes to express their profound gratitude and thanks for the many comforting messages, floral tributes and prayers made in the memory of Ernest Woods Jr. God bless each and every one of you.

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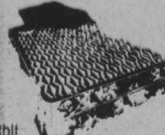
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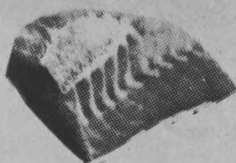
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I.V. Cityhood, 'Inside Wave' Post Debated by Leg Council

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

The political future of Isla Vista and a key appointment on the Associated Students newspaper the *Inside Wave* were hot topics Wednesday night at the first A.S. Legislative Council meeting of the quarter.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Chair Mike Boyd addressed Leg Council in an attempt to gain student support for making I.V. its own city.

"The idea is to incorporate I.V. and UCSB and some of the outskirting areas into a city," Boyd explained. "The city would provide services like police, paramedics and animal control."

Boyd said no formal proposal for incorporation had been drafted yet, but that he's trying to get "a citizens' committee established to get a proposal together."

While Boyd seemed confident that Leg Council would support the idea, as they have similar proposals in the past, the ensuing discussion showed that members are still looking into other options before endorsing cityhood.

According to A.S. External Vice President Michael Chester, another possibility would be to make I.V. a Municipal Advisory Council. East Palo Alto and West Hollywood were MAC's before becoming full-fledged cities.

"The idea is to incorporate I.V. and UCSB and some of the outskirting areas into a city."

Mike Boyd
IVRPD chair

"Actually, there are four governmental options for Isla Vista: remaining part of the county, establishing a MAC, establishing a Community Service District or being a city," Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace explained. "The decision Isla Vistans have to make is what do they want government to do for them."

Chester said, "We're looking into the feasibility of everything."

In other Leg Council business, debate raged over the nomination of Eric Jensen as *Inside Wave* news editor, with Jensen claiming that he was the victim of a personal dispute.

Jensen — former Editor-in-Chief of the paper — was given the post by current EIC Kezia Juaron, but because the *Inside Wave* is a Communications Board publication, final authority for appointments rests with A.S. President Rachel Doherty.

"There are problems between me and Rachel,"

Jensen said during the meeting. "If the *Inside Wave* is going to be a newspaper, then those things can't get in the way. You have to give the paper a certain autonomy to appoint whoever they want."

Doherty responded to Jensen's nomination with annoyance, critiquing Jensen's job as head of the paper last year and voicing concerns that the paper's editorial process become more strict.

"(Jensen) was given a chance last year, and he failed," Doherty said. "Kezia said she'll be held responsible, but she has already said that she can't control what her writers write — she said all she would do would be to correct their grammar. Autonomy is important, but there have to be checks and balances. ... Is (Jensen) going to make it a real alternative newspaper or just another rag?"

Representative-at-Large Sharob Brown echoed the feelings of many Leg Council members who did not seem willing to merely rubber stamp Jensen's appointment and opted for further discussion. "The point is not really if Eric Jensen should be or not be news editor. It's who's available to be editor. As long as the options are weighed and have all been looked at, we can make a decision."

After spending some time on the issue, Leg Council chose to table it.

RECCEN? INFORM YOURSELF!!

Don't miss these important dates:

October 3 & 4, 1991

Viewing of Preliminary Plans for the RecCen

Site plans and schematic drawings will be available in front of the UCen from 12 noon to 2:00 pm. Students actively involved in the project will be available to answer questions.

October 7, 1991

Campus Community Forum

The campus will present the project and its environmental impacts. To be followed by an informal question and answer session. 7:30-9:00 pm UCen room 3.

October 8, 1991

Public Hearing on the DEIR

A formal hearing designed to solicit DEIR comments only. Engineering II, Room 1401 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm.

October 28, 1991

End of the 45 day DEIR public review process

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GSA Calls on Administration to Put Student Concerns First

By David Lyell
Reporter

The Graduate Student Association berated the administration's handling of the Recreation Center project and discussed making lock-in fee initiatives separate for graduate students at their first meeting of the year on Tuesday.

RecCen discussion focused on a Sept. 25 letter from Chancellor Barbara Uehling in response to a GSA letter dated July 1.

The GSA letter urged the administration to put student interests first when handling the project, according to Marisela Marquez, GSA external president.

The letter requested "greater administrative accountability and review of the decisions that are made in the interests of the students, for example, decisions made to ensure that the projects are delivered on time and on line," Marquez said.

Marquez read the chancellor's response to the GSA's letter at the meeting.

"Basically, she said that her intent is to adhere to and support decisions made on governance boards that seat a chair as a student," Marquez said, adding that Uehling also referred some of their concerns to the other administrators, in-

"...I don't like the way the administration or the students handled it."

Scott Thomas
RecCen Governance
Board member

cluding Michael Young, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

GSA members were angry over the RecCen project because they felt their representatives had little input on the design of the center. Graduate student Scott Thomas, a RecCen Governance Board member, urged students to give input on the project before the public comment period ends Oct. 28.

Thomas said although he approves of the RecCen, he is disappointed in the turn the project has taken.

"I approve of the idea, but I don't like the way the administration or the students handled it. Now I think our best interest is to work with the administration as closely as possible and hopefully establish some kind of trust."

He added that next Mon-

day there will be a formal presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. in UCen Room 3 for concerned students and community members to ask questions regarding the RecCen.

The council also discussed the two spring referenda facing graduate students — Metro Transit District service and Student Health Services lock-ins.

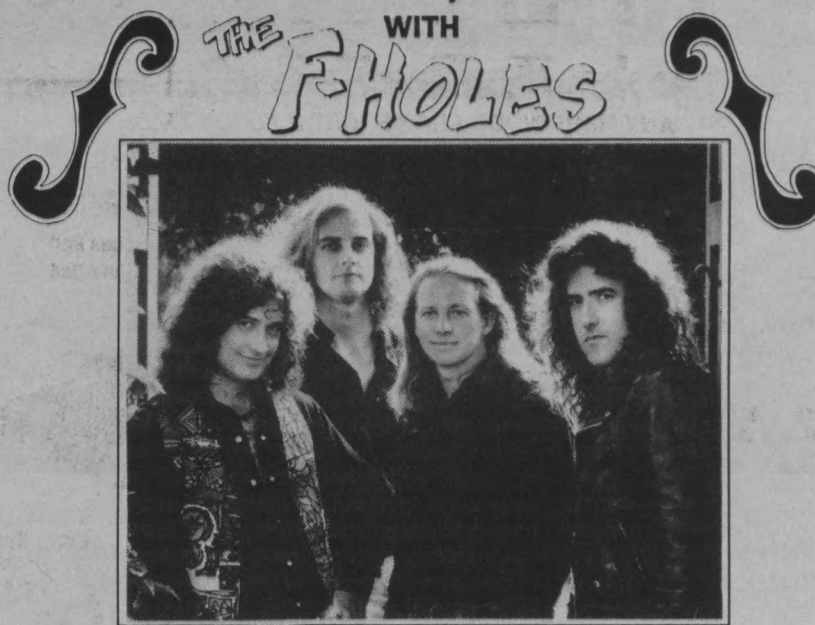
Marquez made it clear that graduates would like to have a separate vote from undergraduates on lock-in fee initiatives. "The GSA feels that the combined graduate and undergraduate voting procedures are unconstitutional and further muddy the election process," she said.

The GSA is still negotiating its proposal for student passes with MTD. However, graduate students will be voting on a lock-in of between \$6.50 and \$7.50 that would allow grad students to ride the bus by showing a registration card.

Also, the GSA hopes they can encourage the MTD to hold some of its meetings on campus or in Isla Vista so all students would be able to tell the board of their needs.

The other referendum facing graduate students this spring is the proposed Student Health fee lock-in, which would charge all grad students \$12 per quarter.

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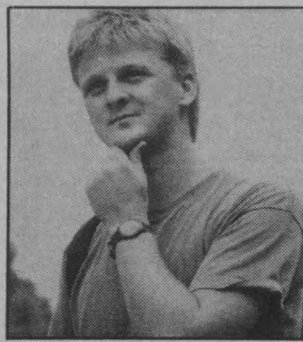
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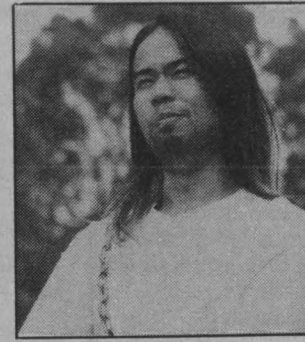
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New Paper Hopes to Increase Local Awareness

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

An alternative newspaper covering controversial community issues ranging from race and gender awareness to local politics hit Santa Barbara's newsstands last week.

The founders of *Critical Times* hope to offer opinions and inside perspectives on community issues that other local papers like the *Santa Barbara News-Press* and *The Independent* fail to cover. "There is a huge information gap we are trying to fill," UCSB graduate and *Critical Times* writer Ra-

chel Couch said.

The new paper is staffed entirely by volunteers — including several UCSB students, faculty members and alumni — and will feature news commentary and analysis instead of hardcore news.

"We are trying to provide a forum to bring equity issues to the forefront of public awareness. There is a void to be filled in this community," *Critical Times* publisher and UCSB graduate Lisa Pompa Tarin said.

The paper "is written by individuals in the community (writing) about the issues they want to read and write about," *Critical Times*

managing editor and UCSB alumni Greg Helms said. "There is always a need for more information... That's what democracy is supposed to be about."

Last week's debut issue of *Critical Times* featured stories on controversial community issues, in addition to some left-wing political commentary. Stories about the State Water debate, the federal clinic "gag rule," urban development in Santa Barbara and even a lengthy article about alien life on Earth were included in the first issue.

The paper has an amateur staff, most of whom have little or no prior journalistic

experience. "The traditional media is written by reporters; that is what they do. Our reporters can't get fired," Helms said.

Critical Times staff said they welcome contributions from all interested community members. "We want to start a dialogue amongst our neighbors," Pompa Tarin said.

"We are open to opinions that other newspapers won't print," she added.

Critical Times will eventually circulate from Lompoc to Carpinteria every other Wednesday and, in Isla Vista, is currently available at the I.V. Food Coop.

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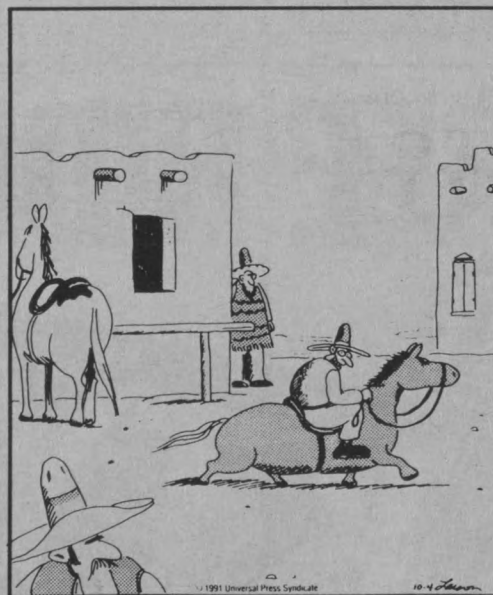
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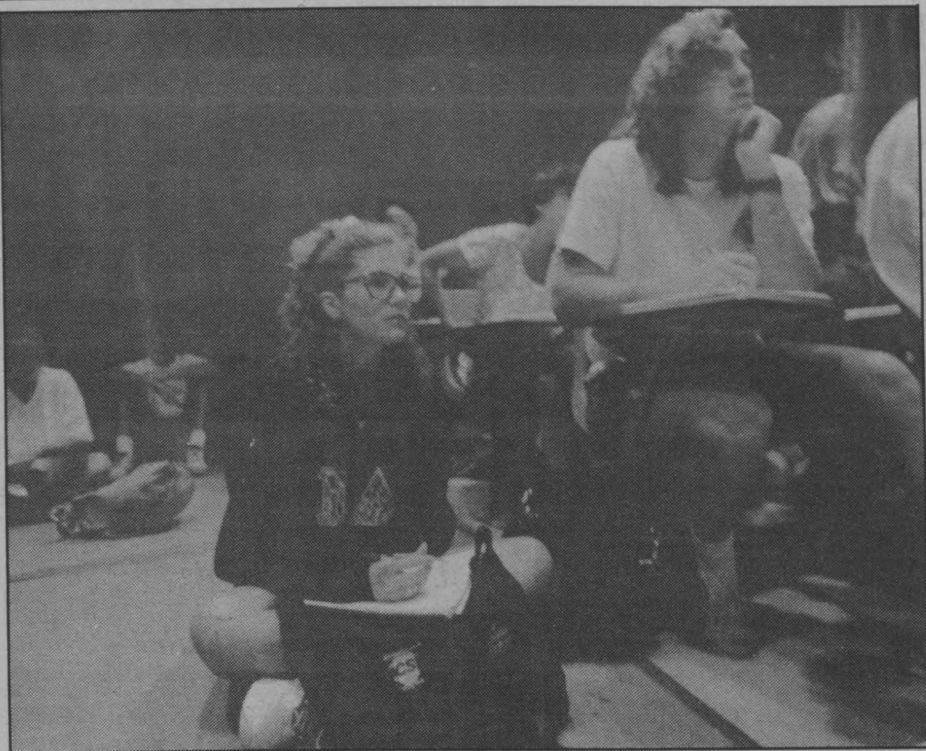
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Sore Butt!

Teresa Grosso gives her *glutius maximus* a real workout on the floor of her history 173s Pop Culture class, while Price Mason enjoys sittin' pretty in a proper chair. With 180 classes cut from the schedule this quarter, who knows how many cheeks are going numb? You can bet it's an even number, though.

ACUÑA: Plainclothes Cops in Class

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Campus police were not available for comment.

Chicano studies department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales said her department will be looking into the incident after its next meeting on Wednesday. "It's pretty amazing," she said. "I'd like to know who's responsible."

"You can imagine the impact. ... It's a class of over 100 students and most of them are freshpersons," she added.

Acuña spoke to the students at the request of Favela, whose already-overenrolled class burgeoned with the influx of more than 150 students on Thursday.

Acuña's hurried, daylong visit was aimed at drumming up support for his effort to "expose the racist

and political motives" of those who rejected his application. He has vowed to sue the university and individual UCSB reviewers over the issue.

Visits with UCSB faculty, a conversation with the Nexus and an hour-long talk at El Centro, the office for El Congreso and the Educational Opportunity Program's Chicano Component, were also included among his activities for the day.

The CSUN professor drew approximately 100 students to El Centro for his 7 p.m. talk, much of which was directed at those who said he was not qualified to teach at UCSB.

Acuña also touched on subjects ranging from his strategy for fighting the university, to the moral respon-

sibility of students and professors, to a critique of UCSB's confidential personnel review process.

He criticized the decision to send police to his lecture earlier in the day, telling the students: "They said that they wanted to protect me. Who did they want to protect me from? You? ... If I could walk through the streets of East Los Angeles and feel totally secure, I should be able to walk into the halls of UCSB and feel, what? Totally safe."

"The truth be told, those people wanted to know what I was going to say. And I don't think that that is academic freedom. I don't think that is fair to you."

He also criticized Chancellor Barbara Uehling, among other top ad-

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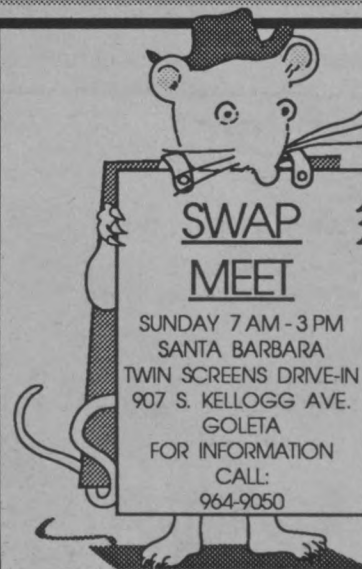
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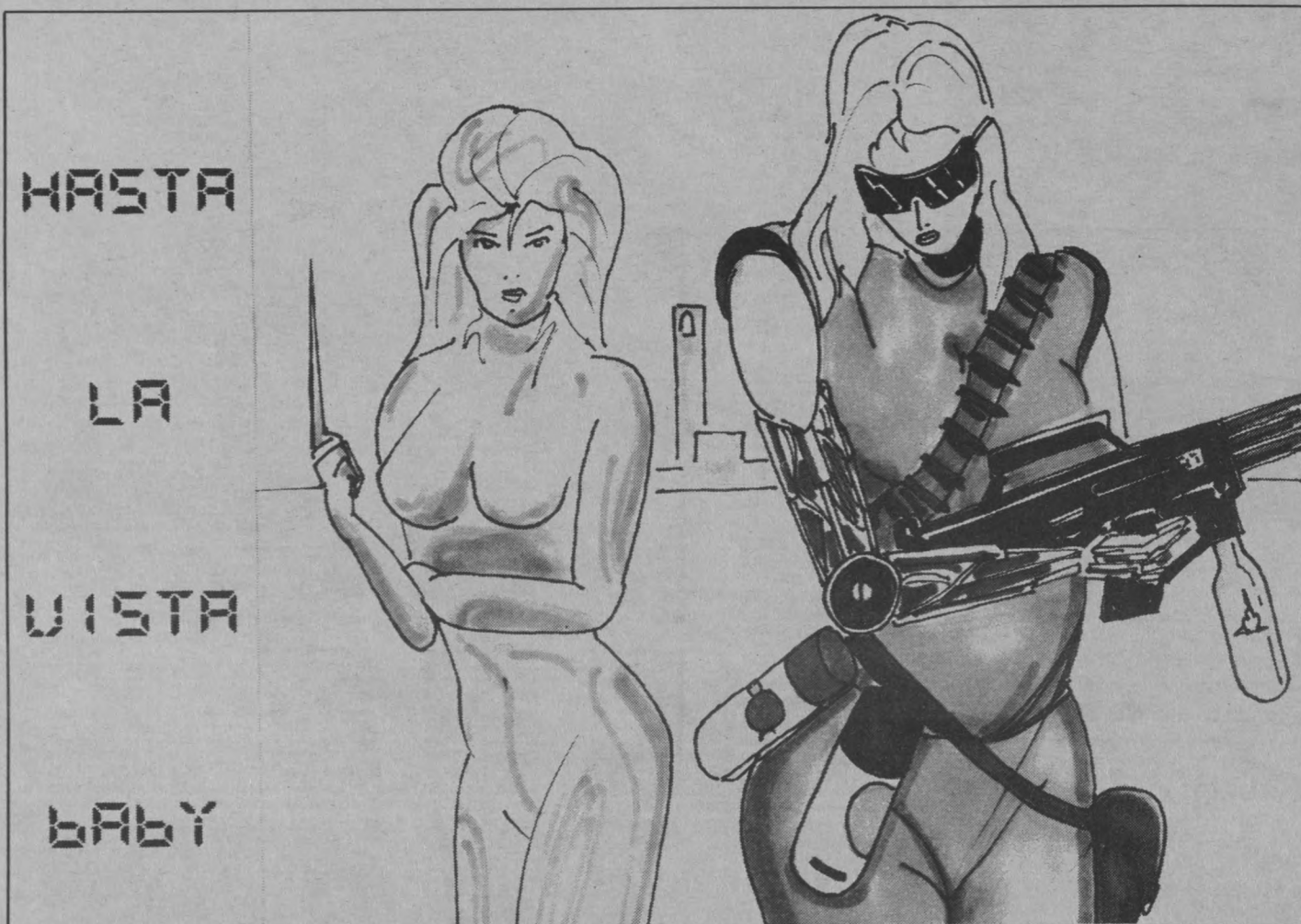
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OPINION

"Woman loves or hates: she knows no middle course."

—Publilius Syrus



The Perspective Down Here

Editorial

Well, as they announced to the campus this week, "CUNTS are back ..."

Just like the first time they appeared last spring, the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters have prompted controversy and discussion. Fraternities are outraged over the vandalism done to their houses and rush billboards, the police have the group on their "list," and students everywhere on campus have been talking about the group and what its members might do next.

We at the Nexus have also been talking about the CUNTS, and like the rest of student body, there are strong feelings and strong differences of opinion among the staff about these women, their actions and their purpose. The divisions are not along gender lines, and among most of us, the emotions are mixed.

So, this is not intended to be a position one way or another on the CUNTS or on their actions Wednesday night, but rather the thoughts, feelings and observations of one group of students about another.

A lot of time and space could be devoted to discussing such a group, but the first thing to be noted is the name they chose to give themselves, *cunt*. The word "cunt" is possibly the most offensive term a person can call a woman. It is unlike the crudity "dick," in that while "dick" refers to a man's penis and "cunt" refers to a woman's vagina, both men and women use the word "dick" as slang. "Cunt" is a word women do not use about each other, not even in jest.

Yet, it is the word's shock value which gives it its immense power to offend and dehumanize. In calling themselves "cunts" instead of allowing men to, these women perhaps have found a means to har-

ness the word's power for themselves.

Also, with the CUNTS, because the word now represents an organization, it can be used in an entirely new and nonoffensive context. However, the very word "cunt" continues to offend, and is a key factor in preventing other, less radical women from supporting the CUNTS.

As militant feminists, however, the group has introduced a new element to UCSB's discussion of women's issues. Extremists play two important roles in any social movement; they help define the boundaries of the debate, and simultaneously drag the community's ideological center in their direction.

The women have also stimulated a great deal of discussion about themselves, and hopefully, about women's issues and feminism. UCSB could be on the verge of a new groundswell of feminist activism, in large part due to the CUNTS.

It appears the CUNTS are directing most of their considerable anger at the greek system because the fraternities are a large, organized group of men, and one which has a reputation, whether it deserves it or not, of sexism. While the fraternities are furious about Wednesday's vandalism, perhaps they are also thinking about what it is about them which makes some women lash out against them so.

It is ironic in that the CUNTS and the greek system are similar in that they both share the strength that group membership gives to an individual. It is a sociological fact that people in a group are capable of things which they would never do as individuals alone. This goes for both men urging each other on to make derogatory comments about women, and for women banding together and vandalizing fraternity houses.

Israel, in Dire Need

Matthew Wolfberg

The current dispute over President Bush's recent decision to delay loan guarantees to Israel has brought about much discussion about the status of relations between the United States and Israel. Many see the \$10 billion as aid or some sort of grant that is coming out of the taxpayers' pockets. On the contrary, the United States government would not be giving Israel \$10 billion cash, American private banking institutions would be acting as cosigners on Israel's loans throughout the world. With the help of American banks, in guaranteeing the loans, Israel could borrow money without having to suffer double-digit inflation.

Many others believe Israel should not complain; it receives billions of dollars of aid every year. True, Israel receives upward of \$2 billion a year from the United States, but of the \$2 billion, Israel spends about \$1.7 billion on American products. Thus, Israel reinvests back into America about 80 percent of all American aid.

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The Reader's Voice

Radical CUNTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The issue of who is the "common criminal" (Daily Nexus, "Frat Houses Vandalized by CUNTS," Oct. 3) is a very tricky one indeed. To be sure, the problem associated with the exploitation of women is omnipresent, and certainly I would not want to limit these activities to a small sector of the population such as fraternities. Similarly, I would not want to restrict the implication of criminal action to a leftist women's movement such as the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters. They may have handled the issue poorly, but the message they endeavored to get across to people was loud and clear, and in this sense they triumphed.

To make a fair assessment then, the fraternities are peeved because their signs and houses were defaced by graffiti and posters. Living in the "dorms," (RHA, go shove yourself on this issue!), I too was particularly annoyed by the rampant and likewise illegal distribution of fraternity fliers throughout the halls, pushed under doors and posted in the bathroom stalls. In terms of annoyance and ugliness, they rivaled those damn rush-billboards polluting the streets, leaning precariously into bikepaths and making a mockery of the majority of Isla Vista. These "invitations" are unsightly, do not portray any of the respectable activities of the fraternities and promote nothing more than the flagrant issues of sex-

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Jennifer Adams

I've had strong reservations about writing this. Not just in choosing the language and content, but in deciding if I should write it at all, because it is probably one of the scariest things I've done. But to really accomplish what I intended to through articles on eating disorders I wrote and edited at the Daily Nexus, it seemed necessary to write this column perhaps only to serve my own peace of mind.

I've written and assigned numerous articles about eating disorders in my two years with the Nexus, creating what some people said was overkill of the subject. I personally do not see how something that affects five to 10 percent of the males and almost half the females on campus can be overkill, but from a news angle only so much can be said.

And now it has been said from almost every angle. So as I shift my focus, I'm afraid important points may still have been overlooked or are long forgotten. What I want to say is that the disease — and variations of it — are very real and very sad problem on campus and in society.

The thing is, it seems like such a pointless problem, self-induced way of coping that has dangerous, and even deadly, ramifications. Nevertheless, intellectual identification of the problem does not necessarily prevent one from getting sucked into a horrible cycle that leads to one form of the disease or another.

What's more, some people cannot even consciously acknowledge they have an eating problem. There are many degrees of the disorders that unless people are skeletal or vomiting constantly, they shrug off preoccupations with food and body size, stringent dieting or excessive exercise as a normality. And then they cannot

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Need of Aid, Victimized by Political Play on Loan Guarantees

press seems to focus on the amount of money that America gives yet it forgets that the United States spends over \$170 billion every year supporting NATO, pays \$68 billion in troop costs in Asia (South Korea and Japan), and has spent \$40 billion to pay for the recent Persian Gulf War and the stability of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. Addition-

vestment in the U.S. economy. Much of the money Israel will borrow from private banks will be spent in the United States for American goods. U.S. builders, experiencing a recession domestically, have already benefited from contracts Israel signed using guarantees obtained last year.

Bush's goal of peace in the Middle East is respectable, yet his strong-arm tactics of delaying humanitarian aid to the Jewish state are less than admirable.

Israel is in dire need of these guarantees to stave off inflation and to

ensure economic prosperity and growth. The recent influx of immigrants to Israel has required it to "tighten its belt" in order to be able to pay for their housing, feeding and general integration into Israeli society. The guarantees will be an investment in Israel's future. Once the immigrants are settled, the country's economy will expand dramatically.

In addition, Israel is still feeling the effects of the Gulf War. Besides the physical destruction that the war brought, it also brought virtual ruin to the Israeli economy. Tourism, one

of Israel's biggest industries, essentially ground to a halt, and is just now recovering.

Many see the president's act of recommending a delay in the decision to guarantee loans as stabbing Israel in the back. After all, it was the United States that had so much to lose if Israel joined the Gulf War. Why now should the United States jilt Israel?

True, Israel receives upward of \$2 billion a year from the United States, but of the \$2 billion, Israel spends about \$1.7 billion on American products.

President Bush claims his decision to postpone the guarantee of Israel's loans is based on his desire to encourage peace in the Middle East. Bush believes that by delaying the loans, he can gain support in the

Arab World for the proposed upcoming peace conferences. Gaining Arab support for peace talks is important, but by forcing Israel to make concessions before the actual talks begin, the president is putting Israel on a weak platform.

Bush should encourage Israel and its Arab neighbors to sit down and discuss the problems in the region, i.e. the so-called Arab-Israeli conflict. The Arab states' continual refusal to accept Israel and to allow it to live in peace has perpetuated 40 years of conflict. Much inaccurate reporting has led many to believe that the conflict is rooted in the clash between Palestinians and Israeli Jews; on the contrary, the 'Palestinian Problem' is the result, not the cause, of the greater Arab-Israeli conflict. If it were not for the refusal of the Arabs in 1947 to accept the partition of Palestine, there would surely exist today homelands for both Jews and Arabs in what is now greater Israel.

Matthew Wolfberg is a sophomore majoring in history and is chair of the UCSB Israel Action Committee.

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d please, all of you out there feel I am being very "eye for an ooth for a tooth"-ish, learn to e that the controls on our soci- ill not help change things. You take care of business yourself, nsider it a bygone. Fraternity listen to what I say. Satire has rit, and learning from the news- is better than coming home classes to see your frat house a dering pile of rubble. You're not



the only problem, but you are role models to an unfortunately large cross-section of the student body and community. If fraternities do it, that's good enough for everyone else. Be the model that you were decades ago supposed to be. Either you must accept the responsibilities of being an accredited organization on this campus, or the CUNTS, in my opinion, have every right to get rid of you in any way they feel necessary under these circumstances. For that matter, the entire educational system needs to throw you out like the dogs you have become.

MATTHEW GROENER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this time to applaud the CUNTS for their effective leafletting done earlier this week. Effective, I stress, because I walked up the Arts Building steps on Wednesday morning amidst a small crowd of classgoers, none of whom failed to pause for a moment and have a look at the leaflets posted on the walls and stairs. (No, these were not all guys!)

"This is how fraternities see you!" shouted the sheet of paper, emblazoned with a xeroxed photograph of a nude, young woman on all fours with a "come n' get it" look in her eyes (I thought it was that kind of look). Well, we've all heard it before, and it's about time we hear it again:

women are still highly regarded as objects in all levels of American society, and a select few of them have been bold enough to confront this fact with some direct action. It is for this that I commend the CUNTS.

It would be nice if it were only the greek system, it would be nice if it was only in our country, but the fact remains that especially in the "Western" world of "civilized" societies, women have a long way to go before they are regarded as equal human beings. The problem is out in the open, and women must take the initiative because only with their effort can centuries of deeply rooted, male-imposed hegemony be erased.

So to all of the women reading this, you don't necessarily have to join a radical feminist organization to help your own cause. It can be as simple as looking in the mirror and asking yourself simple questions about how you see yourself in relation to men. You might think about the clothes you wear, the way you speak to men or how you decorate yourself. Do you think you are an object? Perhaps you see some things that you might want to change. In the meantime, I'll concentrate on reforming my wayward brothers so they too, can be led onto the path of equality (Wish me luck). By the way, many sororities are doing all they can keep women in subordination by enforcing the very gender roles they should be rejecting. Wake up.

DAVE DIAMONT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB's got CUNTS. Don't know how many CUNTS, but there are lots of CUNTS. And a good thing it is, for there are huge numbers of dicks here as well. These CUNTS are a radical, hardcore batch of women dedicated to eliminating violence and discrimination against women, a cause that sorely needs a kick in the ass on this bend-me-over-and-fuck-me-after-I-pass-out campus. Kudos to their message.

Unfortunately, their latest tactics will undoubtedly leave many jumping off their battlewagon. New, cheesy, ugly graffiti bearing their name along with women's rights rhetoric has appeared on concrete adjacent to the lagoon, leading up the steps to the Arts Building. Though your mission is just, your execution, ladies, sucks. Of all the ways to get statements out to the masses, spraying them on stairs and sidewalks is (pardon the pun) the lowest. I can only hope that the artist in question is either a devious individual framing you, or the proverbial "aberration" among CUNTS. Whatever the reality, the malicious spray person should go the way of one Chakka, and clean up this mess, lest student funds be used for this. Next time, stick to your ever-provocative flyer campaign and other less environmentally disturbing endeavors. Have fun!

CHRIS MCCANN

A Dangerous Hunger for Acceptance

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understand why they have trouble concentrating on much of anything else. The problem is so widespread that it is actually a sort of twisted normality. People with eating disorders are not freakish or all that unusual.

In fact, some studies have indicated that certain people may have a biological tendency towards food addictions, much like alcoholics or drug addicts. But by and large, eating disorders are born of many forms of societal pressure, including family and media standards.

negative, but if it's the only indication of self-worth a person receives, they will most likely feel compelled to continue whatever lifestyle got them that body, healthy or not.

I'm recovering from an eating disorder, and I almost can't believe I put myself through that kind of ordeal. But it makes perfect sense — I'm a textbook case, the only variation being that some people recover and some do not. However, the details of my case are not the point of

You can hear it everywhere, whether it's wistful admiration of the beautiful bodies on TV, catcalls to men and women walking by, snide comments about a less than "perfect" body, or compliments on your own slim figure.

Much of the pressure is in the form of direct and indirect comments that are intended to be harmless, or even complimentary. You can hear it everywhere, whether it's wistful admiration of the beautiful bodies on TV, catcalls to men and women walking by, snide comments about a less than "perfect" body, or compliments on your own slim figure. The message is the same: skinny is acceptable, fat is not.

Look at the statistics. Almost every other woman and some men will take this poignant message to heart, and it could be that comment which provokes them to skip another meal, vomit or burn off every calorie with exhaustive exercise. Not that body-compliments are always

writing this.

My point is that nobody should put themselves through such pointless trauma, and people should be wary of their speech and actions so as not to push anyone else into it. Aside from the physical damage induced by eating disorders are the horrible feelings of self-hatred, depression, isolation, guilt, withdrawal and loneliness.

Women expressed these feelings in every article or book I've read about eating disorders. I knew these things before I fell into the same cycle, but — like each of these women — I thought I could stop before I became trapped. But it's almost impossible to stop once you've started. I thought my high self-esteem somehow ex-

empted me from such self-destructive trends. Esteem really does plummet, though, as the disease progresses.

Recovering has been a long and difficult process — painful. The writing and interviewing I did for all those articles turned out to be a primary form of counseling for me. It made me realize how ridiculous society's and my own ideals can be, and it made me angry.

All the time I spent alone, when I felt too ugly or fat or weak to be with friends, also turned out to be therapeutic as my mindset began to change. I did a lot of "soul-searching" to figure out the roots of my disorder, and then finally confronted them. I recognized certain unhealthy relationships I was involved in, and knew that — despite the difficulty — my only option was reworking them.

It wasn't easy, but I'm much closer to those people now, and it was definitely worth the trouble. My self-perception and ego are much more accurate, and much healthier.

The disease does not end instantly. Like any addiction, you have to take each day separately. And some days — and strings of days — I still revert to old habits because they are familiar and thus give me a false sense of security. Those days are fewer and fewer, though. When they do come, I can at least realize that, outside myself, no one has those negative feelings about me.

It's entirely a matter of self-perception. I can look at myself realistically and see what my friends see: a good, beautiful and strong person. With people who can't see me as I am — who can't get past my appearance — I simply won't concern myself.

Jennifer Adams is a junior majoring in English and is the Nexus features editor.

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Next Stop: Guilin

**Student's Close-up
View of this
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**April, 1991 Alters Her Own
Perception of Life**

By MARIKO THOMPSON, Reporter



Roadside Workers

The sun beat down on the rocky crags of Guilin. Though its passing marked the time, the primitive town seemed caught in a warp. It was not a warp of time but of attitude, and it whispered the ancient tenet that China was the center of the universe. There was no need for anything beyond.

As our white van jounced along the cracking asphalt road, bicycles obliviously swarmed past in either direction. Other natives, poorly yet brightly dressed, traversed the road by foot like industrious ants. Balancing straw baskets, the natives wove amongst each other, in full expectation that our automobile — the only one on the road — would slow for them. The driver, a matronly Chinese woman, braked patiently and tapped the horn lightly at each new interference.

Despite the bustling appearance of the road, we made little progress. As for the natives, where they were setting off with such purpose of mind was a mystery, for there was little sign of activity on either side of the road.

Checkerboards of rice paddies and fishing ponds stretched for miles. They were occasionally broken up by a group of dilapidated red brick huts or a lone water buffalo lounging lazily in the grass. Off in the distance, silhouettes on silhouettes of black limestone mountains loomed like impenetrable jewels.

My reverie was broken when Peter, the guide, leaned over my shoulder and jabbered quickly to the driver. She replied in the singsong way that the Chinese have and pulled over to the side of the road. She smiled benignly as we alighted, a Buddha infinitely patient and kind.

Peter led us up the green hillside toward a group of peasants. Children and old men alike hunched over the earth, hacking with hoes, struggling with oversized weeds and burning incense. They were clearing their ancestors' graves for the Ching Ming festival, explained Peter in his self-taught English.

Most of the family stopped working at

our approach. They grinned broadly and chatted easily with Peter. Their clothes were tattered and their shoes had more holes than material. Though Peter, too, was a native, he seemed out of place in his ill-fitting blue suit.

However, they seemed to notice no-

“It is a life of cooperation and interdependency, one which leaves no time to ponder the pros and cons of Communism and no reason to desire more.”

Mariko Thompson
senior, Asian studies

thing amiss and obligingly set back to work so we could take pictures. Afterwards, in a further show of respect for the deceased, the clan lit strings of fireworks. Like the 4th of July, the volleys of celebration burst all over the hillside as other families finished the yearly ritual as well.

Guilin is one of the most primitive parts of China, warned Peter as he peeled and sectioned a grapefruit. Overlooking the village we had just entered was Half Moon Rock, one of Guilin's many freaks of formation. What began as a gaping hole at the summit slowly changed phases like the moon at different vantage points along the road.

About two-thirds of the cycle had passed when the driver halted in front of a wooden hay-filled structure. She looked somewhat apologetic as the feeding chickens squawked and scattered. To our left stood a high-ceilinged, white clay-like shelter with a smaller wooden shanty attached.

A weather-beaten woman stepped out to greet us. Peter offered her a bag of food,

mostly candy and Coca-Cola, which he had absconded on the river cruise earlier in the day. She was joined by her son and daughter-in-law. The rest of the family was working in the fields, she explained. Though shabbily dressed, all three looked healthy and sturdy.

They invited us inside their home, which consisted of a large common room and four small bedrooms. The clay floor was cool and the room dim, for there was no electricity. Posters from discarded magazines appeared intermittently along the dingy walls. There were four low stools arranged around an archaic television set.

The mother proudly gave us the tour of the house, including the “newlywed” chamber and the kitchen. The newlywed chamber's significance was marked by a set of chintzy curtains around the hard, narrow bed. The kitchen was located in the wooden shanty. A pit filled with peanut shells constituted a stove and a wheel-like machine in the corner shucked rice.

The tour was followed by a short photo session. In what must be a universal trait, the threesome scurried into the bedroom to put on their “best” and arrange their hair.

Afterwards, Audrey, a sprightly British woman on the tour, offered her scarf to the mother as a gift. At first, she refused, but Audrey persisted. “From one mother to another,” she said. Peter translated, and

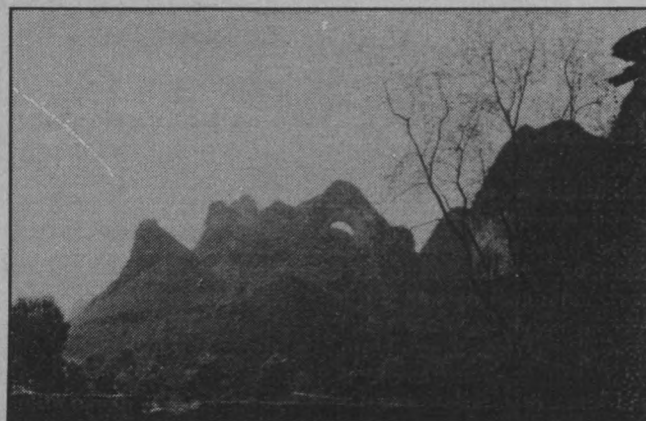
not only did she accept the token but grasped Audrey's hand warmly. At that moment, all barriers, whether racial, cultural or economic, came crashing down.

I had gone into Guilin expecting to feel pity for those less fortunate than I, yet I came out feeling humbled. It was as though the people shared some secret to contentment, one that could only be discovered in those black, craggy mountains that returned my wondrous gaze so imperviously.

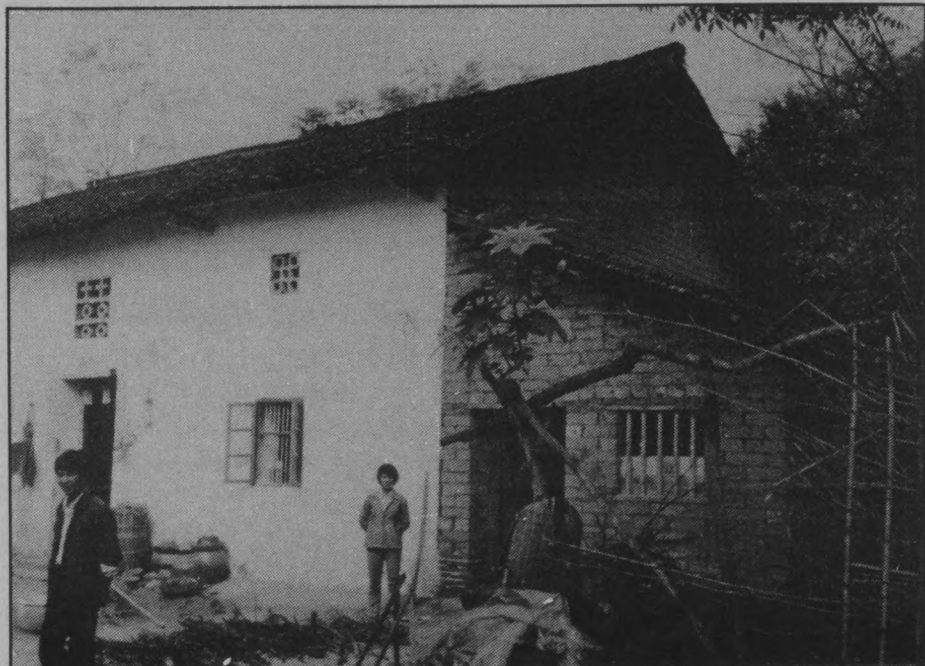
In returning to the city, with all of its modernizations and material wealth, it occurred to me that unlike these natives, we have forgotten how to commune with the earth. From dawn to dusk, the natives toil and nurture the soil. At night, the family returns to the simple comforts of home. It is a life of cooperation and interdependency, one which leaves no time to ponder the pros and cons of Communism and no reason to desire more.

Meanwhile, we who belong to civilization erect concrete barriers between us and the earth. We continuously search for the “best” — the higher paying job, the bigger house, the new car. Perhaps in our obsession with advancement, we have forgotten what lies at the root, something basic and pure.

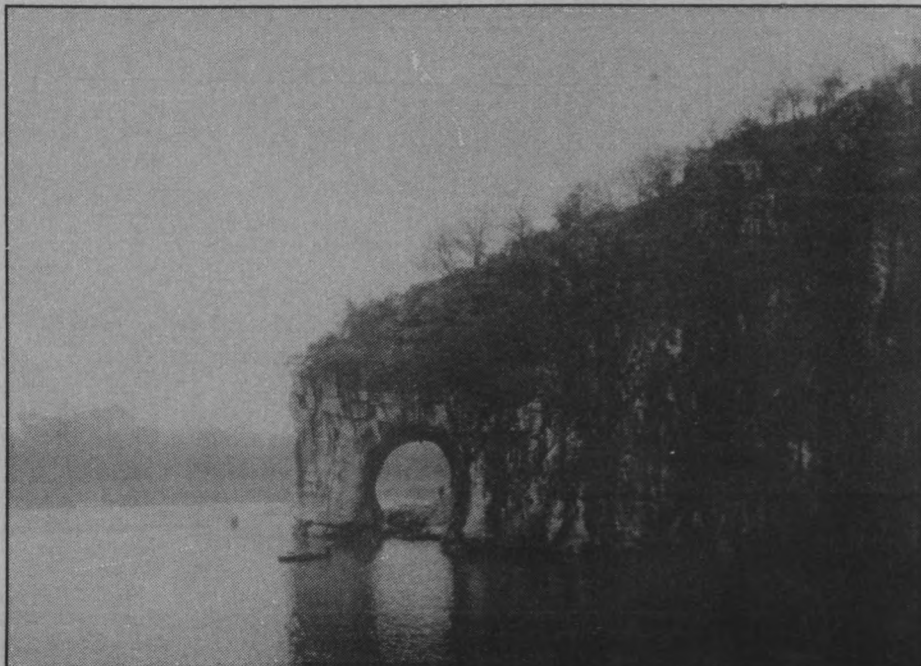
I should not wonder if the people of picturesque Guilin, impoverished as they are, should weep for our loss.



Half Moon Rock (right) is one of many natural formations that make Guilin so picturesque



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ACUÑA: Talk at El Centro Draws 100 Students

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ministrators, for not accepting his invitation to attend the talk and discuss why he was not hired.

Several students who attended the talk expressed their concern over the case.

"Here he is a renowned scholar, and we're just incoming students. Are we going to be treated like he was, or even worse?" asked freshman business/economics major David Rosas, who first heard Acuña

speak in Favela's class.

"I was really hurt that he wasn't accepted," said sophomore Chicano studies major Leti Puyol. "I was shocked to find out."

El Congreso Chair Benny

Torres, who helped organize the talk, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"We didn't have flyers — most of the publicity went through word of mouth," he said.

FOOTBALL

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will be hard pressed to stop.

However, the return of linebackers Dave Ellis and Eric Marshall and lineman Mike Nicholson will allow Santa Barbara to play at full strength defensively, and will, Candaele hopes, help the Gauchos cut down on the number of big plays they give up.

"I'm not sure we're totally

prepared defensively, but the injuries have something to do with that," Candaele

said. "But what's crucial to our winning this game is to stop the big play, something we haven't been able to do the past couple of weeks. But I believe our defense will be there for us."

A more immediate concern for UCSB is its lack of a consistent running game, which in games past has put more pressure on quarter-

back Jon Barnes and the offensive line to produce points and effectively move the ball. This concern is greater now than at any point this year, as the Gauchos may have lost two of their top three runners to injury.

First, it was Ross Bauer, who went down in last week's loss to Chico State with a hip pointer. He practiced sparingly this week and is listed as doubtful, but may still play "because of what a tough kid he is," ac-

cording to Candaele. Now Sean Breaux joins the list, after the sophomore tailback suffered a strained calf muscle this week in practice.

Barnes, who had another good game through the air last week with 243 yards and three TDs, will get the start after fully recovering from a bout with the flu. He will also have a new target in A. D. Williams, who returns for the first time this season as wide receiver.



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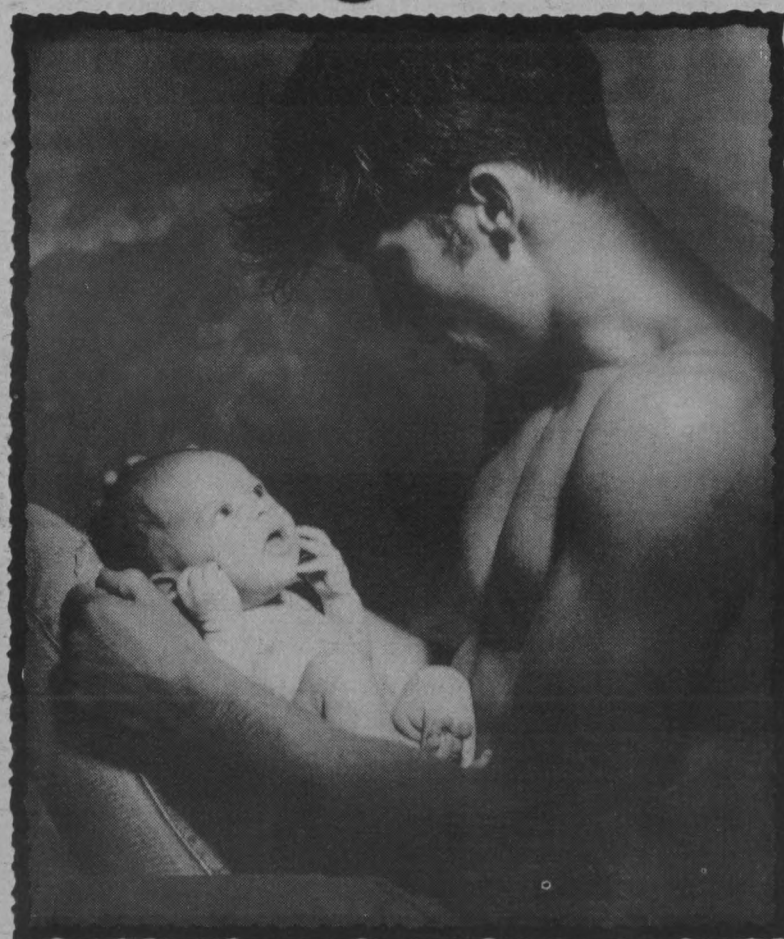
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CROSS COUNTRY

Men's X-Country Looks for Notice

By Dan Thoene
Reporter

The UCSB men's cross country team planned to run in the Stanford Invitational this Saturday, but, because of some unexplainable quirk of nature, they haven't been included in the 15-team roster that makes up the meet.

The invitational will feature some of the top schools in the country, including top-20 teams such as Arizona, BYU and top-ranked Arkansas. The Gauchos finished fifth out of 15 teams in the meet last year, and are undefeated this year. But they were still placed in the "B"-league division, also known as the open division, and were excluded from the

invitational.

"There is no logical explanation for this. Political favors are being handed out in which we have no control," Head Coach Pete Dolan said.

Last year, UCSB's B-team placed second overall in the open, so the '91 Santa Barbara A-team is definitely overqualified with 10 returning runners. Trying to figure out why the Gauchos aren't included in the invitational has not only perplexed Dolan, but has also angered him.

"This is the most frustrated I've ever been. I can handle injuries and even losses, but here the team is getting completely disrespected," Dolan said.

UCSB has shown that they are a tough team to beat

in the conference this year in going undefeated in the first month of the season. But the Stanford Invitational presents some of the top teams in the country, and the Gauchos' stiffest challenge to date.

"It's a good meet to go to and prove you're one of the best teams in the state, and we're probably one of the top 30 in the nation right now without injuries," senior Damian Capozzola said.

Although Santa Barbara won't be able to run with the big teams at Stanford, they'll get another chance to prove their talent when they face the country's best in the NCAA Previews at Arizona in three weeks.

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Women to Pack It in at Stanford

The success of Head Coach Jim Triplett's strategy last week, which revolved around running in a team pack for the first mile, will receive a second test as the UCSB women's cross country team attempts to run down teams like UCI, UCLA, Stanford and last week's rival, Cal State Fullerton, at the Stanford Invitational Saturday afternoon.

"I just want us to place well as a team and break 19 minutes," freshman Beckie Levy said.

After losing at the lagoon course to Cal State Fullerton last weekend, the

Gauchos will be looking to settle the score.

"I just want to run a good race," freshman Kara Bradbury said. But when asked about Fullerton, Bradbury explained, "when we see a Fullerton runner come from behind and pass us, we'll just want to catch up with her and get ahead."

UCSB hopes that concentrating on a stronger finish will allow them to beat teams in their conference and better last year's ninth-place finish. With newcomers Bradbury, Levy and junior Leslie Moyer to supplement returners such as sophomore Julie Thomas,

senior Shamen Duger, sophomore Laura Hodnett and senior Julie Caudfield, the Gauchos could have the right combination for success.

"We want to place really well with the teams in our conference, hopefully close to Fullerton," freshman Eva Mattson said. "We also want Beckie, Laura (Hodnett) and I to run together (in a pack) longer, and have our top five break 19 minutes."

"I think we'll beat them in the end," Levy said. "When it counts most."

—Mark Gabarra

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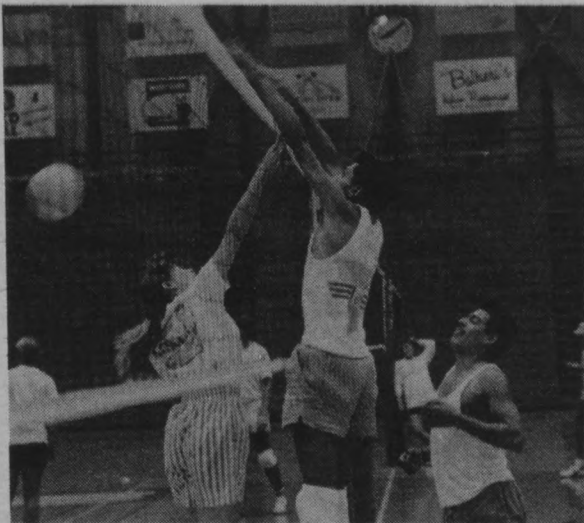
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SB Looks to Survive on Road at UNLV, CSUF

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team hits the road once again this weekend, taking on Cal State Fullerton today and traveling out of state to face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on Sunday afternoon. These will be the final two matches of a six-game road swing for the Gauchos that will cover three weekends.

"That's hard on a coach and players," UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger said of the busy road schedule. "We've never had a good road history."

Draeger acknowledged that the task isn't an easy one for his players.

"It's been a tough week of practice," Draeger said. "It's the first week of school — there are so many things going on."

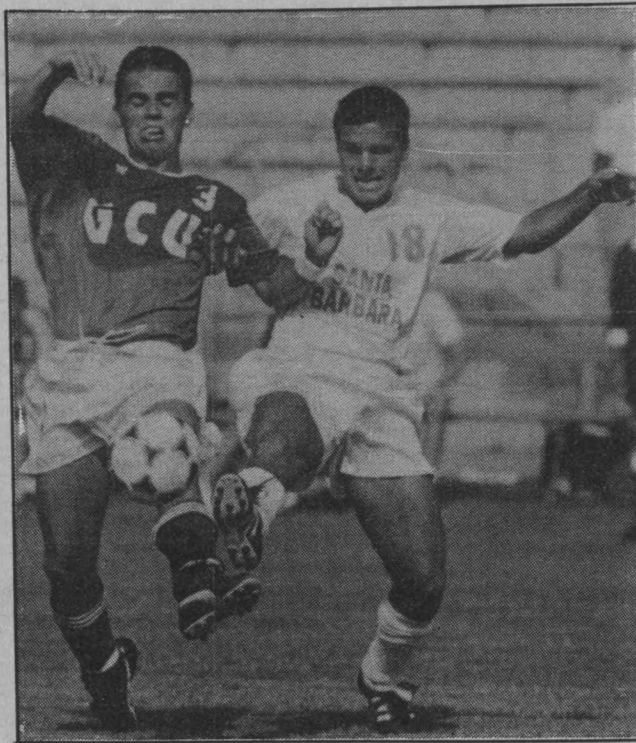
As for this weekend's competition, Draeger described both Fullerton and UNLV as "very good, very strong teams" and noted the quickness of the Las Vegas team.

The Gauchos enter the weekend with a record of 1-1 in conference play and an overall mark of 1-7 after going winless through the preseason. UCSB is, however, on a winning streak as it is coming off a win at San Jose State a week ago. Last season, UNLV and Fullerton finished third and fourth, respectively, behind second-place Santa Barbara in the Big West.

In order for the Gauchos to once again challenge for the conference title this season, Draeger insisted that this weekend's games are key.

"We're going to have to do really well on this road trip," he said. "It would really be a big lift."

When this six-game road trip ends Sunday in Las Vegas, the Gauchos will return to Santa Barbara to play eight of their final nine games at Harder Stadium.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

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**UCSB Head Coach
Cliff Draeger**

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Cont. from back page
an Amy Goodwin pass gave the Gauchos the edge.

NOTES:

UCSB senior goalkeeper Jan Urlich, who had just 11 saves in the team's first eight games, tallied 10 during Wednesday's 5-1 loss to UCF and five more on Thursday. Her

goals-against average is still 1.33 per game, up from last season's mark of .50... Sophomore forward Phronsie Franco's offensive drought continues, but not for a lack of trying. Franco, who led the team in goals as a freshman, is playing aggressive soccer once again, but the opportunities have come less often... With the loss of Kimble for the season, Kristen Borland will see more action at forward. Amy Goodwin, Karen Eustaquio, and Ferragamo will get more time at the midfielder position.

ATTENTION: Women's Lacrosse
Team meeting Sunday, 5 p.m. at I.V. Theater. No experience necessary!

SPIKERS

Cont. from back page
Utah St. has lost 10 matches in a row since their lone win of the season against Oregon State. The Aggies are led offensively by junior middle blocker Kimberly Kammerer, who leads USU with a 3.37 kills per game average. Nobody on the Aggies' roster averages more than one block per

game, and Kammerer is the team's dig leader with an average of a mediocre 2.63 dpg.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory is still chasing the 400 career win mark as her record currently stands at 397-208. A pair of wins over Utah St. could put her one win away from that plateau, and give her a chance to notch #400 at home Tuesday night against #2 Long Beach State

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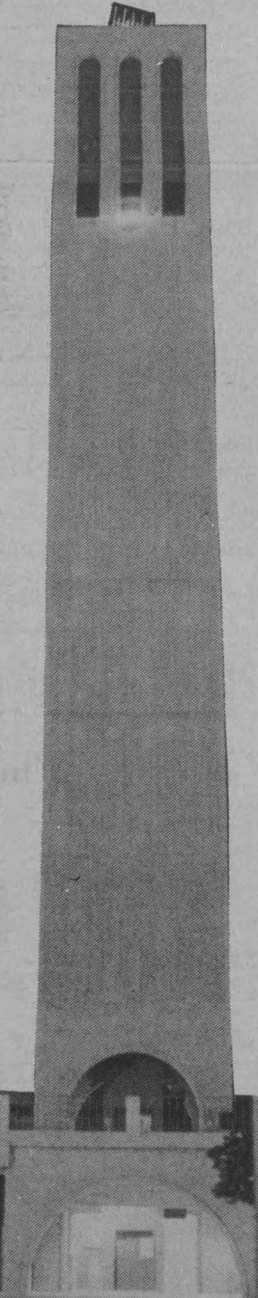
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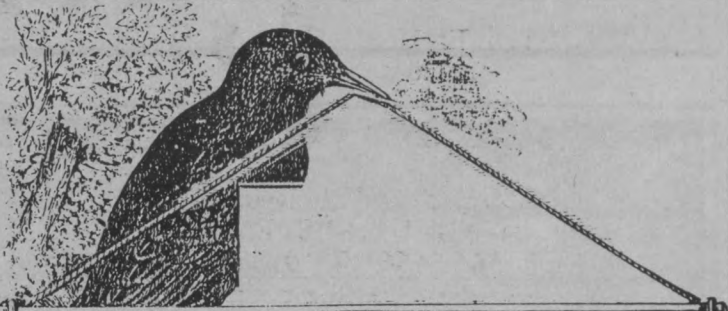


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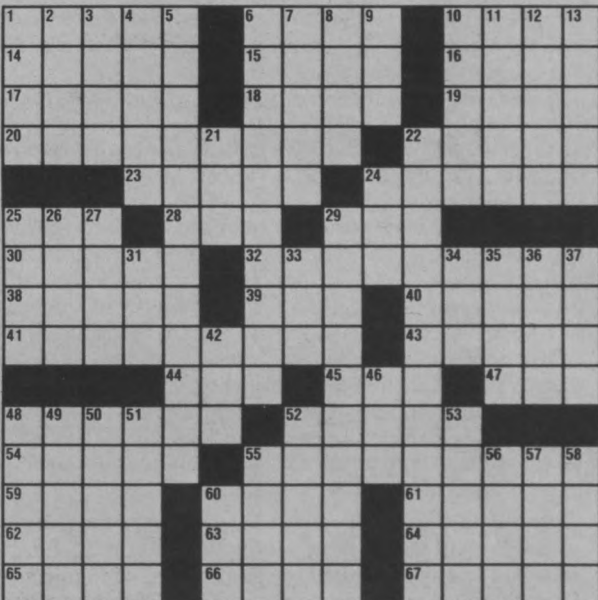
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AIR AMAHL — If the Gauchos are going to beat San Francisco State on Saturday, they will need to make some extraordinary plays, like this diving catch by wide receiver Amahl Thomas in a game earlier this season against Cal Lutheran.

Gauchos Renew Rivalry With S.F. State

Santa Barbara Hopes to Avenge Last Year's 42-26 Loss at Hands of Gators

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Packing up and hitting the road for the third time in four weeks, the UCSB football team once again has to deal with the pressure of playing away from home against a much larger and stronger team. But this week against San Francisco State, it's *personal*.

The Gauchos and Gators have developed a rather fierce rivalry in the last three years, which started at Harder Stadium during the 1988 season.

"This whole rivalry thing started three years ago," Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "We won that game, 16-6, but we didn't play well and should've done better. From there, they just started believing they could beat us. Even in our 8-2 year (two years ago), they beat us, so it's just become one of those things where a team always feels they

can beat us."

That was certainly the case a year ago, when the Gators entered the home game still looking for their first win of the season, and left with a 42-26 victory over a favored 2-1 Gaucho squad. But things have changed for the Gauchos, while it seems SFSU has simply reloaded.

"They're as big as they were last year, so for our squad, that's going to be tough to handle," Candaele said. "We are going to have to play very, very hard to beat (SFSU). Our defense is still a little shaky after losing those six players last week. We're still not at full strength."

The Gaucho defense will be called upon to stop a Gator ground attack that rolled over the Gauchos a year ago, racking up 411 yards rushing in 71 attempts. As is typical of the NorCal Conference teams, SFSU features a punishing power running game that the undersized Gauchos

See FOOTBAL, p.12

Women's Volleyball

Spikers Search for Wins at Utah State

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

In most instances, bouncing back from the kind of grueling five-game loss that the UCSB women's volleyball team experienced Wednesday night against UCLA isn't an easy task. Fortunately for the Gauchos, beating Utah State is.

UCSB visits Logan, Utah this weekend for a pair of Big West matches Friday and Saturday night against the Aggies, and it should be a fine opportunity for Santa Barbara (8-3 overall, 3-0 in conference, #13 national ranking) to get back on the winning track. USU is just 1-15 overall so far in 1991 and 0-4 in league play.

Despite the Gauchos' loss to the Bruins, UCSB has still won four of its last five matches and is playing its patented superior defensive game. Santa Barbara held UCLA to just a .190 hitting percentage, and with the Aggies currently last in the conference in attack percentage (.136), Utah St. figures to have its share of problems getting anything going offensively.

However, the Gauchos



Ana Elisa Franca
Outside hitter

haven't exactly been blistering on the attack lately themselves. Outside hitter Kristie Ryan is still being restricted by her healing right shoulder, and junior Julie Pitois has been struggling as well.

But one player who has been performing consistently is Ana Elisa Franca, and just her presence alone should be enough to keep the Aggies' hands full. Franca is coming off a 26-kill performance against the Bruins and the transfer from Brazil currently ranks sixth in the Big West with an average of 3.75 kills per game.

See SPIKERS, p.14

Water Polo

Poloists Return Home to Face #6 Pepperdine

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

The UCSB water polo team hopes Campus Pool is a friendly place.

Coming off two straight Big West losses on the road, the Gauchos are hoping they can get back to their winning ways today when they host Pepperdine at 4 p.m.

Having already amassed more losses than last year's squad, the Gauchos (6-10 overall, 0-2 in league) can ill afford another defeat this early in the season.

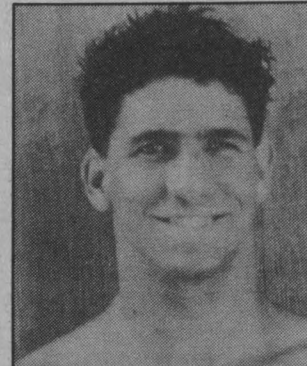
The Gauchos are returning home after a road trip that included stops in Irvine, Annapolis, Fresno, Stockton and Berkeley. Playing in front of Santa Barbara fans will definitely be a lift for UCSB.

"It's very much a relief to come home," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "That was quite a stretch, and it took a lot of time and effort. But hopefully the fans will give us a big lift."

Santa Barbara faced the #6 Waves two weeks ago in the UC Irvine Tournament, but lost, 9-5.

"I thought we did a good job the last time we played them," Snyder explained. "It's just that when Pepperdine's hot they get really hot."

In last week's NorCal Tournament, UCSB was



Tony Litwak
Driver

without its offensive leader — sophomore driver Nik Ivanovic. Ivanovic was sidelined for three and a half games after receiving an elbow to the eye, but will be back in action today.

Although Santa Barbara has fared well offensively this season, averaging over eight goals a game, it has had many problems capitalizing on 6-on-5 power play opportunities.

"We have blown way to many scoring opportunities in power play situations," Snyder explained. "We can't afford to not capitalize on any 6-on-5 advantages against Pepperdine or we're in trouble."

Snyder will experiment with a new defense today and concentrate on the squad's biggest downfall — the transition game.

Women Bounce Back Against Florida Int'l, 3-2

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Heavy rains and lightning continued to play havoc with the Florida soccer field, but the UCSB women's team avoided being washed away in the second of two matches in the sometimes-Sunshine State Thursday, beating Florida International, 3-2.

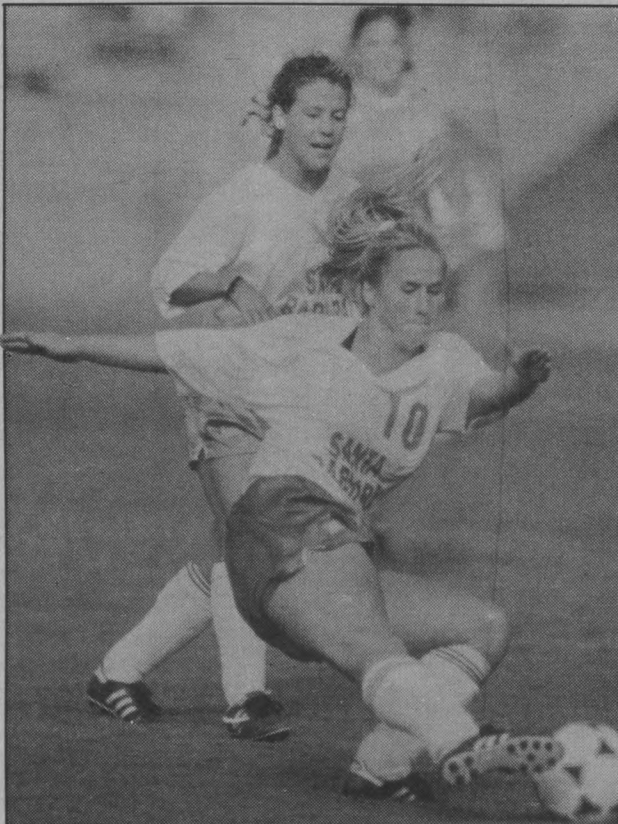
The win earned the Gauchos (7-3-0) a split on their southeastern trip, but more importantly it reinstated some of the confidence lost with consecutive defeats to Portland and the University of Central Florida, which all but ended the team's hope for a playoff berth.

One Gaucho who probably wouldn't mind playing a few more in Florida is Lisa Ferragamo, who scored her second goal in two games in the 70th minute against Florida International, putting the Gauchos ahead, 2-1, and giving them the lead for good.

Perhaps more importantly than recording their seventh win of the season, UCSB began to settle into an offense — without injured leading scorer Trisha Kimble — that will have to carry the squad for the remainder of the season.

Upcoming matches against nationally ranked Santa Clara and Cal-Berkeley will test that attack, but the Gauchos are satisfied with their accomplishments against Florida International. Though beating an unranked team might not be a reason to celebrate for a school accustomed to postseason appearances, the Gauchos are content to take their comeback one match at a time.

Santa Barbara jumped on the scoreboard first Thursday, as Laurie Hill tallied on a penalty kick in the 25th minute. Florida International tied the game in the 48th minute, but Ferragamo's unassisted goal and Kris Bassler's score from



Phronsie Franco and the rest of the Gauchos snapped a mini two-game losing streak with a win Thursday afternoon.

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